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HUNT CONTINUES FOR SUSPECTS IN OHIO MURDER SPREE

A manhunt for a suspect or suspects in the execution-style killings of eight family members in south-central Ohio entered its second full day on Sunday, with authorities providing no fresh information about the investigation. The victims, all members of the Rhoden family in Pike County, Ohio, were discovered in four separate homes on Friday. They ranged in age from 16 to 44. A newborn infant, a 6-month-old and a 3-year-old all survived the shootings. Local media reported that the mother of the newborn was in bed with her baby when she was shot. "I can't believe how anyone could kill a mother with her 4-day-old baby in her arms," Phil Fulton, pastor of the Union Hill Church in Peebles, the town where the shootings took place, told CNN. REUTERS

THREE FEDERAL AGENTS SHOT IN KANSAS GUN BATTLE WITH SUSPECT

2 Three federal law enforcement officers were wounded in an exchange of gunfire with a suspect at a motel in Topeka, Kansas, authorities said on Sunday. A joint fugitive task force that included the U.S. Marshals Service, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and local law enforcement attempted to arrest a suspect at the Country Club Motel in Topeka around 10 p.m. on Saturday, according to Amy McCarter, a spokeswoman for the Topeka Police Department. Two deputy U.S. marshals and an FBI agent suffered nonlife-threatening injuries in the gun battle. A fire also started at the motel during the exchange, McCarter said. Authorities have not disclosed the name of the suspect. McCarter and a spokeswoman for the U.S. Marshals Service said the status of the suspect was still unknown due to the fire, which burned throughout much of the night. One of the marshals has already been released from the hospital, while the other is stable. REUTERS

PENNSYLVANIA VOTERS TORN OVER CALLS FOR A FRACKING BAN

3 For some Democratic voters in Pennsylvania, Tuesday's primary election will be more than just a chance to pick preferred candidates for public office — it will be a minireferendum on the future of the state's downtrodden fracking industry. Three candidates on the ballot, including Democratic presidential hopeful Bernie Sanders and two Democratic U.S. Senate hopefuls, want to ban or pause the controversial oil and gas drilling technique, splitting an electorate in parts of the state concerned about both jobs and the environment. REUTERS

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BOLARIS' WEATHER WATCH: 90-DAY FORECAST ... VERY SEXY

AccuWeather, the global leader in weather information and digital media, just launched what they describe as "their best-kept strategic secret" — the 90-day forecast.

It's a day-by-day weather forecast meant to help you plan months ahead, including the exact high and low temperatures. That means you can potentially know whether your wedding day will be rained out, or possibly snowed on. You can have an idea of what kind of weather to expect on your birthday, beach day, vacation week, concert or outdoor sporting event.

Oh boy, now we've reached the age where we don't ever need to plan ahead weatherwise, as we can simply pick a date and know what to expect.

The local television forecasters will need some extra time now. Forget about that seven-day forecast. Now we need to put up the 90- or 180-day forecast (yes, they have a 180-day forecast as well).

TV weather heads will be jumping for joy as now they will need at least another 15 minutes added to their airtime to go through the complete and exclusive 90-to-180-day forecast.

I guess you can tell I'm having a little fun.

Listen, AccuWeather is a global giant serving over 1.5 billion people, and it's been around for 54 years. It is certainly the most successful and dominant weather company on the planet, so they must be doing something right.

Other weather companies have been doing not only the 180-day outlook, but the 365-day forecast for years. See "Weather Planner and Planalytics," although Planalytics is strictly for business weather intelligence and are the very best at it.

AccuWeather is brilliant at marketing, and even if the forecast turns out to be trash, it's really about the cash, and cash flow in any business model is king.

The 90-day forecast is really a climatological, computer-generated weather data, integrated globally and collected over the years, showing what normally should happen on any given day in any part of the country.

It's not a forecast, it's the climatological norm. But AccuWeather can't headline with that, it's not sexy and would never sell — and we all know sexy forecasts sell.

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Philly local forecast

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Keystone Fellowship church in Montgomeryville. GOOGLE MAPS STREET VIEW

Man fatally shot in chest during Montco church dispute

Keystone Fellowship Montgomeryville was the scene of a shooting during Sunday services.

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A person was reportedly killed by a fellow church member after an altercation during worship Sunday morning at a church in North Wales.

No motive was reported for the shooting at Keystone Fellowship Montgomeryville during 11 a.m. services on Sunday. The church confirmed the incident via Facebook.

"We at Keystone are saddened to confirm that a shooting took place at our Montgomeryville campus this morning," the church said. "One man was shot and another is being questioned by police; no one else was hurt. Police and medical personnel were called immediately. Police are investigating and we will release further information as soon as it becomes available. Our congregation is in prayer for everyone involved."

Multiple media reports and the Associated Press stated that the man shot Sunday died of his injures.

The victim, identified as Robert Braxton, 27, by WMFZ, was reportedly shot in the chest as three bullets rang out during the church service.

A person of interest was cooperating with police, had sustained an injury and was released from a hospital, WFMZ said. No arrests were reported.

The shooter reportedly had a concealed carry permit, the Inquirer reported.

"We have to determine if the shooting was justified under the law," Montco DA Kevin Steele told the Inquirer.

Woman, 20, sexually assaulted, held captive for 11 hours

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Police in Philadelphia said they are investigating the alleged kidnapping and sexual assault of a 20-year-old woman who they said was held captive for nearly 11 hours Saturday.

The woman claimed she was abducted at gunpoint at 4 a.m. Saturday around 49th Street and Lancaster Avenue by a man who forced her into his car, according to police.

The victim reportedly described the suspect's vehicle as a black car with tinted windows with its rear left window covered by a trash bag.

The female victim and male suspect knew each other, according to cops, and had numerous previous encounters, said a source familiar with the investigation. The victim is believed to have been working at an unlicensed establishment prior to the incident.

The suspect is described as a black man, about 23 years old, with dreadlocks and a long beard. SAM NEWHOUSE

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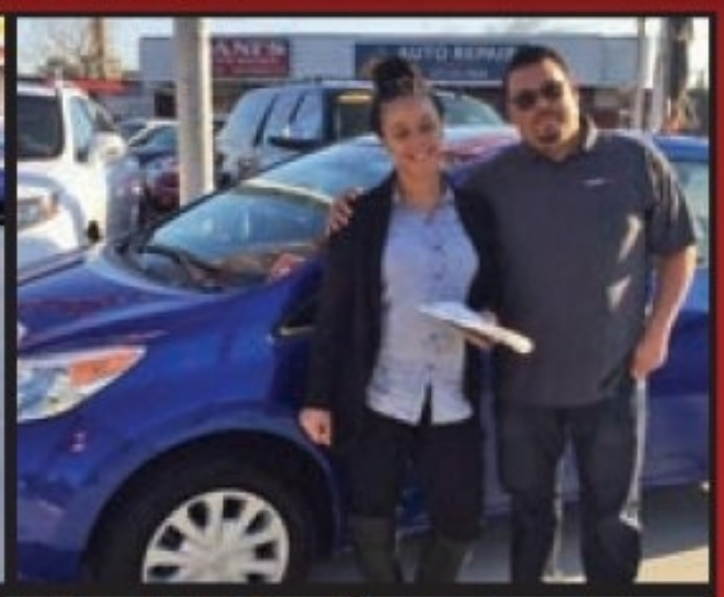

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Presidential candidates crisscross Pa. ahead of primary

With this year's hotly contested presidential nomination race still up in the air, Pennsylvania primary voters are in the crosshairs of the campaigns.

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Supporters listen and cheer for former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton as she speaks during a rally at the Fillmore Philadelphia in north Philadelphia, last Wednesday. CANDIDATE EVENTS VIA GETTY

Tuesday is the Pennsylvania primary, and that means your vote is in the crosshairs of the various presidential campaigns.

An election season that started out with 20 candidates and was predicted by some to be a repeat of Bush versus Clinton — except with Jeb and Hillary — has instead turned into one of the most hotly contested nomination races in recent memory as outsider candidates Donald Trump and Bernie Sanders turned their respective races upside-down.

Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders have both been in Philly and across Pennsylvania in recent weeks.

Polls show Clinton with a commanding lead of 52.8 percent, while Sanders was at 37 percent, according to RealClearPolitics.

Clinton appeared in Philly Sunday at black churches to deliver her message. She spoke at Triumph Baptist Church in North Philly and African Episcopal Church of St. Thomas in Overbrook.

Clinton has raised some eyebrows while campaigning in Pennsylvania by declaring her support for Mayor Jim Kenney's pitched 3-cents-per-ounce soda tax to raise funds for universal pre-K. Her opponent Bernie Sanders said he opposes the tax because it would hurt poor people, calling it "regressive."

Bill Clinton attended a reception supporting Hillary's campaign in Wynnewood later on Sunday. Chelsea Clinton will hold a primary eve celebration in Philly on Monday night.

Bernie Sanders spoke at Temple University to a crowd of thousands on April 6, while Hillary Clinton addressed an AFL-CIO convention that same day, which Sanders addressed the next day.

Clinton spoke in Philadelphia at a forum on gun violence with former U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder on April 20 at the Fillmore Theater and has events scheduled in Pennsylvania on Friday with details to be announced.

Sanders held a rally at Penn State on April 19, and held town halls in Scranton, Reading and Oaks on April 21. Sanders supporters held a rally and march at Philly City Hall on April 23.

Trump is leading the polls in Pennsylvania with 43.8 percent of the GOP vote, over Ted Cruz with 24.6 percent and John Kasich with 23.6 percent, according to RealClearPolitics.

Trump is scheduled to hold another event at West Chester University Monday at 4 p.m.

Trump, an alumnus of UPenn's Wharton School of Business, puzzled rally attendees last week with the oddly-worded, "How's Joe Paterno? We gonna bring that back?" He later clarified he was referring to the bronze statue of the late Penn State coach that was removed as the Jerry Sandusky scandal broke.

Voting this primary

The Pennsylvania primary is on April 26. Polls in Philadelphia will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Once a symbol of decline, Pennsylvania tests limits of Trump's appeal

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With a rusting steel mill in its center, this Pennsylvania city would seem fertile ground for Donald Trump's campaign and its vision of a declining America that only he can fix.

Yet Trump, who will be seeking voters' backing as the Republican nominee for the White House in the state's primary on Tuesday, may face a stiffer challenge than the demise of the local steel industry might suggest.

In the two decades since the blast furnaces of Bethlehem Steel went silent, the local economy did not follow the once-mighty company into decline. It bounced back.

The old mill's 1,600 acre site has been adapted as the backdrop of a novel urban park that includes an arts center, a Public Broadcasting Service studio and a Sands casino resort with 2,400 employees. Bethlehem and the Lehigh Valley region around it have filled new industrial parks with e-commerce companies, white collar businesses fleeing New York's high costs and global giants such as Japanese imaging firm Olympus.

Trump has stormed ahead of the Republican field successfully tapping the frustration and anger of millions of Americans who feel bruised and left behind by a fast-changing and increasingly globalized economy. The Pennsylvania ballot will test how that message resonates in areas that can serve as an example of successful transformation.

It might also give a taste of which narrative might prevail in the campaign for the November presidential election — one built around evidence of steady economic recovery and an improving labor market, or one of pessimism fueled by stagnant incomes for many and widening wealth disparities.

"If you were to design the perfect Trump location, the Lehigh Valley was that 25 years ago," said Chris Borick, a political science professor at Muhlenberg College.

"Some of the blue collar appeal that Trump may be having in other areas of the country or the state may have less of a target here."

Trump heads into the Pennsylvania contest with a solid lead, according to most polls. The most recent, published on Thursday by the Center for Politics and Public Affairs at Franklin & Marshall College, gave Trump a 14 percentage point lead over Ohio Gov. John Kasich and a 16 point advantage over Sen. Ted Cruz.

Nationally, Trump leads in the tally of delegates to the Republican convention with 845 followed by Ted Cruz with 559 and Kasich with 148, according to the AP.

Primaries in Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Delaware and Maryland will allocate roughly a quarter of the remaining delegates to the July convention — the largest bloc at stake until California votes in June.

Kasich and Cruz supporters hope they can slow Trump's march to the 1,237 delegates needed to clinch the nomination by snagging delegates chosen at the congressional district level. REUTERS

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The cast of "Olivia Lost & Turned Out" in Washington Square on April 21. CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Manayunk play tells story of abuse survival

"Olivia Lost & Turned Out" debuts this weekend.

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Rarely do survivors of child abuse and molestation decide to share their stories with many others — let alone on a theater platform. But one local woman will soon take her harrowing survival story to the stage in order to raise awareness about the issue of abuse.

Stacy Minor, of Wynnewood, celebrated her 46th birthday this past weekend. She's the inspiration for "Olivia Lost & Turned Out" — a stage play that will debut Saturday at the Venice Island Theater in Manayunk.

"As a young girl, I grew up with physical and sexual abuse in my house — I was abused by a family member, moved to another family member's house and was sexually abused," she said during a recent interview.

"Growing up, I let that kind of define me. I started doing drugs — cocaine, smoking weed. I did some prostitution down on 3rd Street, and it's because I didn't feel good about myself," she said.

Written and directed by Charron Monaye, "Olivia," the renamed character of Minor, endures the same, real-life hardships Minor said she endured in her youth.

The character was molested by a family member, takes beatings from her mother, and turns to drugs and prostitution to both cope and make ends meet.

The show came together through talks between Minor and executive producer Franchella Maria Simmons, a longtime friend and associate.

Simmons and Minor met up one night at a social event on the Main Line several years ago.

"Stacy came to me and said that my face and name just kept popping up in her head and that she needed me to help her get her story out," said Simmons.

"She had asked me to help her write a book, but I'm a visual person, as so my first thought was, let's do a movie."

Economically, the play came first. Three years later, "Olivia," was born. Simmons said she's pitching it to Lifetime and other television networks to take it further.

"The main goal is to help someone else — someone that is going through some type of abuse — so they'll find some healing," said Simmons.

"So they'll know there's other people out there, that they're not alone and they can get some help."

Ontaria "Kim" Wilson, plays Minor in the play. She said she had to internalize a lot of difficult emotions.

"You kind of have to allow yourself to wonder, 'If that ever happened to me, how would I deal with it?' she said.

"So, there are portions of it where I deal with post-traumatic stress disorder, in order to really embody that, I had to allow myself to travel there. So, it was very interesting."

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Police: Connecticut man tweeted threat to bomb Trump rally

Local officials discovered the account that made the bomb threats was linked to Sean Morkys.

A 20-year-old Connecticut man was arrested after being accused of sending threats on Twitter to bomb a rally for Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump, authorities said on Sunday.

Sean Morkys of Waterbury, Connecticut, was charged with threatening, inciting injury and breach of peace.

The Secret Service, which is responsible for the safety of presidential candidates, alerted the Connecticut State Police's counterterrorism office on Saturday afternoon that a Twitter user had posted, "Is someone going to bomb the trump rally or am I going to have to?"

Sean Morkys of Waterbury, Connecticut CONNECTICUT STATE POLICE

A second post warned a friend to tell relatives to leave the rally in Waterbury to avoid being harmed, state police said.

The account was linked to Morkys, who was interviewed at his home by local detectives and federal agents.

"The [Secret Service] determined that Morkys did not pose an immediate threat to any protectees or the public," the state police said.

Trump, the front-runner for the Republican presidential nomination, made several appearances across Connecticut on Saturday in advance of the state's primary election on Tuesday.

Morkys was released on a $25,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court on May 4. REUTERS

Syrian refugees walk in a forest in Macedonia after illegally crossing the Greek-Macedonian border near the city of Gevgelija. GETTY IMAGES

Migrants seek new routes into Balkans

After weeks stranded at a closed border in northern Greece, migrants and refugees are seeking out new, irregular routes to get into Macedonia, clambering through forests and over hills under the cover of darkness.

As dusk fell on Saturday evening, a Reuters witness saw a group of up to 70 people crossing into Macedonia from Greece, at a point where there is no razor wire fence between the two countries. They darted in and out of a forest, hiding from authorities.

It was roughly a 12 mile, or four hour walk from Idomeni, a sprawling tent city hosting thousands of refugees and migrants stranded by a cascade of border shutdowns throughout the Balkans in February.

Others at the campsite were also mulling their options to leave Idomeni and find vulnerable points along the border to cross into the Balkans, the preferred route to Europe.

"There is no other solution," said Moutaz, a Syrian from Aleppo.

"Let him [others] put himself in my position, what would he do with this life we are living? Will he be OK with it, what is happening and what he is seeing?"

Human rights organizations say the living conditions at Idomeni are appalling.

Fellow Syrian Eyas from Damascus said he would attempt to cross the Albanian border further west. "There is a chance you will get there through the Macedonia route but the Macedonian military will send you back," he told Reuters. REUTERS

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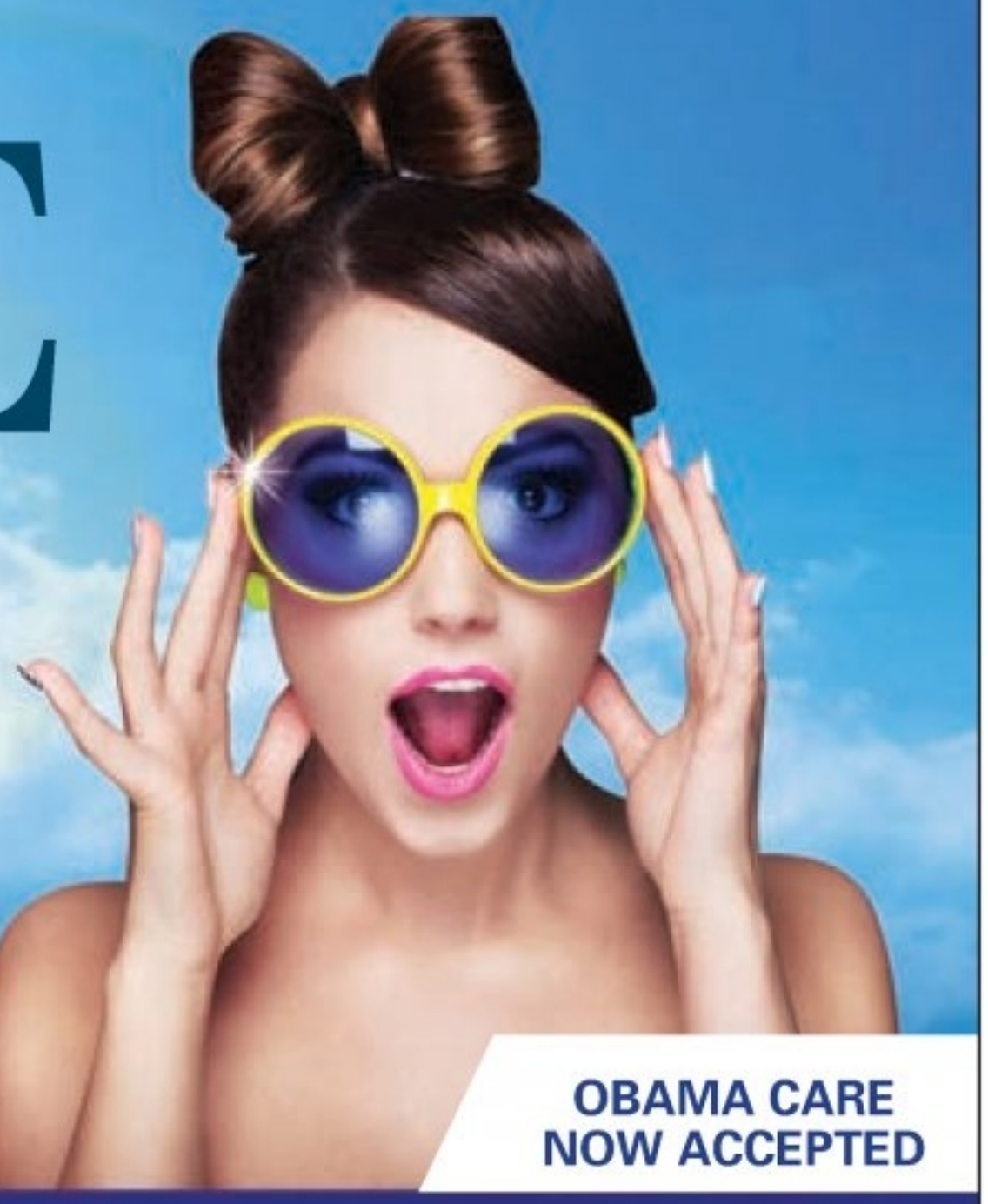

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Bob Graham: White House to make decision on 9/11 report by June

The Office of the U.S. Director of National Intelligence is reviewing the material to see whether it can be declassified.

The White House will likely make a decision by June on whether it will release some classified material withheld from the public 9/11 Commission Report, a former senator who co-chaired the congressional inquiry into the attacks said on Sunday.

The withheld section of the official report on the 2001 attacks is central to a dispute over whether Americans should be able to sue the Saudi Arabian government for damages.

Former Sen. Bob Graham, a Florida Democrat, has been pressing for the release of the information and said that it may shed light on the financial backers for 19 hijackers who killed nearly 3,000 people on Sept. 11, 2001.

Graham told NBC's "Meet the Press" that he believed that some of the withheld classified material could soon be released.

"The president's staff at least has said that they will make a decision by June, and I hope that decision is to honor the American people and make it available," Graham said.

Rep. Adam Schiff, the top Democrat on the House of Representatives Intelligence Committee, said last week that he also supported releasing the material.

"The release of these pages will not end debate over the issue, but it will quiet rumors over their contents," Rep. Schiff said in a statement. "As is often the case, the reality is less damaging than the uncertainty." REUTERS

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Fed seen holding rates this week with hike still on horizon

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The Fed raised its policy interest rate last December for the first time in a decade when market volatility finally subsided in the wake of a scare over China's economy.

Similarly, early this year markets wobbled on worries about a slowdown in global economic growth and weak U.S. corporate earnings, leading to expectations for further Fed rates rises to be revised down, so Fed policymakers may be wary of this week sending too strong a message of an imminent policy tightening.

Janet Yellen GETTY IMAGES

Many Fed officials remain spooked by the steep stock market drop earlier this year and by weak first-quarter U.S. economic data. Concrete signs of higher inflation and growth may be needed before the Federal Open Market Committee (FOMC), the Fed's policy committee, continues with the projected gradual path toward more normal levels of interest rates.

Though the U.S. economy is generating jobs and consumer prices have risen, providing support for a Fed interest rate rise, weakness in retail sales and international trade, as well as concern about China's economy, are among reasons Fed Chair Janet Yellen will stay cautious about further rate hikes before the second half of the year.

Markets have already anticipated such an approach, seeing no chance of a rate increase at this week's meeting on April 26-27 of the FOMC, and are pricing in just a one in five chance of a move at the next meeting on June 14-15. REUTERS

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Aide: Trump's toned-down demeanor doesn't mean policy change

Donald Trump's more presidential style on the campaign trail is not a signal that he will retreat on core policies such as his pledge build a wall on the Mexican border, his top adviser said on Sunday.

Senior Trump aide Paul Manafort dismissed accusations by rival Republican Ted Cruz that the real estate mogul had lied about his policies on immigration to "fool gullible voters."

Cruz said that after Manafort told a closed-door meeting of top Republican officials last week that the party's White House front-runner would temper the image he has projected so far, saying the "part that he's been playing is now evolving."

Manafort said Cruz was trying to distract from his tough path to the nomination, especially with primary elections coming in Pennsylvania and other states where polls show Trump ahead.

He predicted his candidate would win on the first ballot at the Republican National Convention in July. Trump has won more states than Cruz has, but Cruz hopes to keep him from earning the 1,237 delegates needed to secure the nomination at the Cleveland gathering.

"He's trying to say the process doesn't matter. He's trying to say voting doesn't matter. He's trying to say all that matters is to destroy the party and see who can pick up the pieces on a second, third or fourth ballot," Manafort said of the Texas senator. "We're not going to let that happen."

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GAME OF GROANS

For everyone who dreads the idea of Hillary Clinton or Donald Trump becoming president (and there are plenty of both), this week could be as unwelcome as a dire wolf at a barbecue. Here are my three things to watch.

1. ON THE MARCH

The twin armies of the front-runners will be storming down the East Coast this week and likely collecting delegates by the score. Pennsylvania is the biggest prize. And for all the continuing talk of contested conventions, if this week goes well for Trump and Clinton they may finally be able to say with reasonable certainty that the nominations are theirs. Watch the margins — keep an eye on the delegate allocations — and polish your armor for a general election that could prove a clash of titans.

2. WINTER IS COMING

As far as the results, John Kasich has barely shown up in the primaries and caucuses — but you know who has really been missing? The #NeverTrump folks. This loose amalgam of activists has vowed to stop Trump's relentless drive to the nomination, but so far he's been like a dragon going through tissue paper. Sure, they may regroup for a general election. But if they don't produce some results this week, you can call their castle sacked.

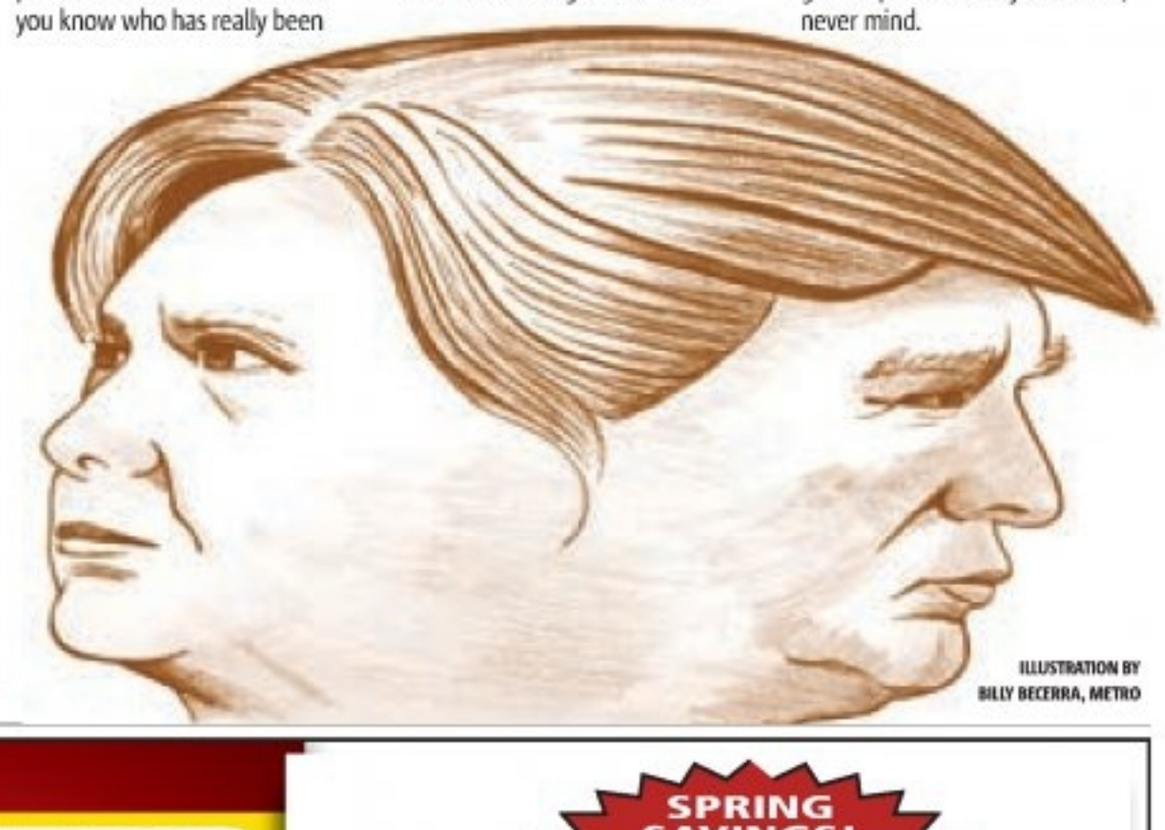
3. SHADOW PLAY

Ted Cruz has not been so lucky winning delegates, but he has been steadily making sure many of his loyalists will be on the delegate list at the Republican convention. These are people who will do their duty and vote for Trump, but who will quickly switch to Cruz as soon as the rules say they can. He did it again this past weekend so you can expect more talk about his chances in the so-called Shadow Convention. Because *if* Donald Trump fails to clinch the nomination before the convention, and *if* a floor fight follows, and *if* all those double agent delegates come through — you get the picture. And *if* not ... um, never mind.

TOM FOREMAN

Opinion

CNN's Tom Foreman is the author of the new book "My Year of Running Dangerously."



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About that Becky with good hair Beyonce mentioned

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Beyonce laid out a lot of truth with her "Lemonade" visual album this weekend, but there's one more lesson to be learned: Don't mess with the Beyhive. While speculation began almost immediately about the identity of the name-checked "Becky with the good hair" in her track "Sorry," one sort-of celebrity seemed eager to provide an answer. Fashion designer Rachel Roy — rumored to be the cause of Jay Z's elevator squabble with Solange Knowles — decided to be all cavalier and offer up an Instagram post after the HBO special aired with the caption, "Good hair don't care, but we will take good lighting, for selfies, or self truths, always. live in the light #nodramaqueens." That? Was not so bright. Obviously, Beyonce's fans took notice, and it says something that by Sunday morning the photo was deleted and Roy's Instagram account had gone private.

Dave Chappelle calls Prince's death 'black 9/11'

The ever-elusive Dave Chappelle understandably took the loss of Prince pretty hard. And this weekend the icon's death nearly made him miss a show in San Francisco. "I almost thought about not coming tonight, but my band was like, 'Yo, Prince would definitely not condone that,'" Chappelle told the crowd, according to SFGate, calling Prince's passing "the black 9/11" — and usually I'd take him to task for a hyperbole violation, but he kind of has a point this time. "It's so much better that we grieve together," Chappelle said. He's got a point.

Prince George, fashionista

If you want to get cozy in style at home like Prince George — in his absolutely adorable bathrobe — you'll have to wait. The robe, a comfy, personalized white number with blue gingham piping, costs 27 pounds (almost $39) at online store My 1st Years — or at least it did, until it sold out. "We can't believe Prince George wore our robe to meet President Obama. Doesn't he look adorable?" the store's Facebook posted. "You guys have gone crazy for it and it's already sold out, but you can find your very own personalized royal robe." Or you can just wait until it's back in stock. But better hurry, as back orders are piling up.

Regis Philbin is Team Kelly

While we wait to see exactly when or if Kelly Ripa will come back to "Live with Kelly and Michael" following the fallout over Michael Strahan's surprise departure announcement, we at least know who's sticking up for the plucky daytime host: former co-host Regis Philbin.

"They should have told her in the beginning," he said in response to the news, though he seems to think the next few months before Strahan leaves for "Good Morning America" will be smooth sailing. "They're going to be alright. It'll be fine."

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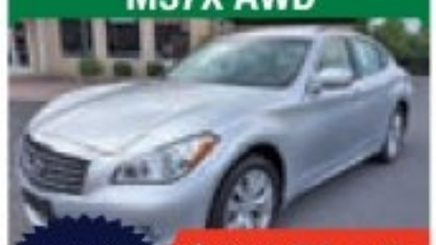
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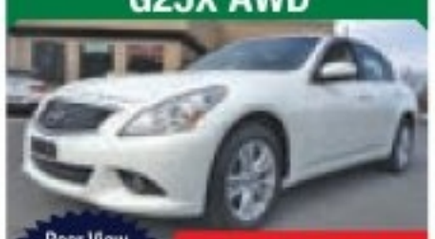
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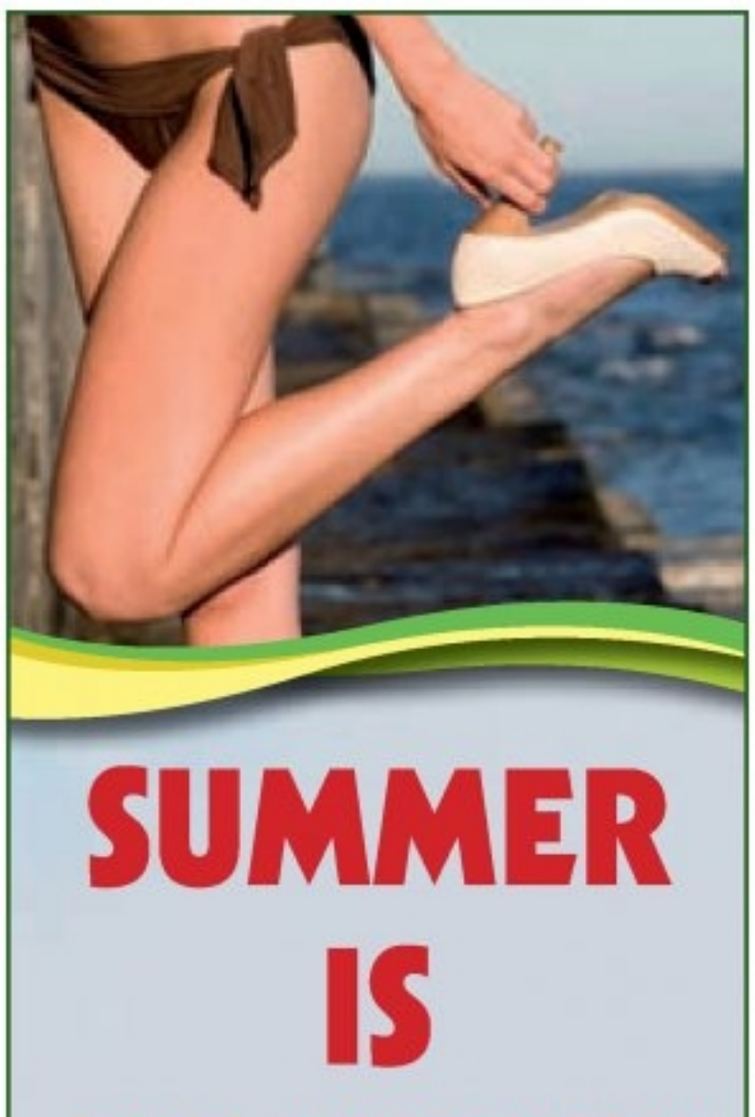

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Why everyone from rock divas to your mom lusted over Prince.

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Not many men can wear purple. Even fewer can rock ruffles.

No mortal can pull off a pearl-studded paisley suit with pink feathers — unless, of course, that alleged mortal is Prince.

It's not that Prince was the first pop star to dress outrageously. The '70s set the sartorial bar pretty high with glam rock, Elton and Cher. He had plenty of company in the '80s, when hair was big and eye makeup was bigger.

The thing about Prince was that the clothes were, somehow, an afterthought. Prince was a spectacle, of course, but unlike his peers and his desperate-to-be-peers, he was a thoroughly natural spectacle. No matter how complicated the costume, the first thing you noticed and the thing you remembered was very, very simple: The guy looked *good*.

Call it *je ne sais quoi*, call it swagger, call it whatever you want — Prince had it and had it to spare. At a wispy 5'2," he was the kind of sexy that only comes around once in awhile, the kind of sexy that everyone just accepts on the spot and works into their definition of the word. It's not often that suburban moms lust after a man in a sequin cape, but then again, it's not often that a Prince comes around.

There was something otherworldly about Prince, something that makes it hard to believe he was here in the first place — and even harder to believe that he's gone.

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iPho brings pho to the Fairmount area. JOE CARPINI

When diners-in-the-know speak of pho in Philadelphia, they're usually hipster denizens of South Philly talking about haunting the blocks of Washington Avenue between 11th and 13th, looking for the magical elixir of rich North Vietnamese broth filled with bánh pho rice noodles, meat (beef brisket and flank along with chicken) or tripe (edible stomach lining from cows).

There, along Washington Avenue, restaurants like Pho 75 pack in local eaters day and night. The same can be said of Chinatown's excursions into the noodle soup culinary aesthetic such as Pho Xe Lua (907 Race) and Pho Cali (1000 Arch). Most of these locations have been around for a minute doing what they do best, several to the exclusion of any other dish.

So to find a new pho respite — and one so far off the beaten path in the burgeoning Art Museum area — is a treat. That's especially true considering that the recently opened iPho at 1921 Fairmount Avenue comes from Van Nguyen, an old school Atlantic City restaurateur whose iPho A.C. was the toast of Ventnor Avenue in Atlantic City for years.

IPho Vietnam is a simple, brightly lit café with windows on both sides of its corner property, plant green designs on its walls and wooden sun hats adorning the inside of the restaurant. You won't stay just for the décor, however.

Van Nguyen's iPho — in partnership with Fare's Andy Siegel and Fairmount Pizza's Savvas Novrosidis — features the usual items of Vietnamese cuisine, like the Banh mi hoagie. There are fluffy cloud-light shrimp filled summer rolls and tangy papaya salads as well. Mostly though, you'll go to iPho for the nearly 30 different pho and the additional 10 hu tieu mi, a raging spicy soup-stew with egg noodles slightly thicker than the rice vermicelli that fills the former, to say nothing of shrimp and fish balls.

Anyone who loves pho can tell you that pho fillers such as tripe or brisket can be tough or chewy. At iPho, they're as tender as any rare steakhouse cut and just as sweet as any rib joint's fare. The secret, though, is in the strong but supple broth, a bit of magic that neither iPho manager Long Trung nor his chefs will discuss. "We just can't say," he states with a smile.

Pho with tripe and beef at iPho Vietnam CREDIT

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Chris Hemsworth gets beat up

The "Thor" star enjoys when Jessica Chastain hurts him in "The Huntsman: Winter's War."

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Chris Hemsworth may be the last of the old-school alpha male movie he-men, but he doesn't do old-school movies. Once upon a time he would have been the main draw. Now, in the Marvel movies — in which he's the resident Thor — and the new "The Huntsman: Winter's War," the actor, 32, is surrounded by a diversity of strong characters that aren't just hulking white dudes.

In the film, a sequel to 2012's "Snow White and the Huntsman," his do-gooder fights alongside mighty women, both good (a love interest played by Jessica Chastain) and evil (Emily Blunt and Charlize Theron's nefarious queen sisters). That's a great thing, Hemsworth thinks.

In "The Huntsman: Winter's War," Chris Hemsworth returns as Eric the Hunter, who this time gets to a love interest in a fellow fighter played by Jessica Chastain. GILES KEYTE

It's refreshing that you're the lone man amidst strong female characters.

It's not something I realized prior to shooting. It suddenly dawned on me how wonderful these three strong female characters were. I thought how great it is for my daughter to see women not portrayed as damsels in distress, needing to be rescued by the prince. Instead these women control their own destinies, they lead armies, they rule kingdoms. That's really encouraging.

Eric the Huntsman is a little lighter this time. He has flirty-angry banter with Chastain, who's

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as strong as he is.
I didn't want him to be brooding and depressed — that sort of hulking what-you-call-it. There was certainly a different attitude to him. He was a hopeless romantic and completely in awe of these women. They were equals. It was nice to spar with someone who was the same as me. Jessica, her character kicks my character's a— [laughs] quite a few times in the film. Which he may or may not deserve.

When you're watching effects-heavy films, do you sometimes think, "I don't remember doing that"?
That's part of the fun for me. You don't see all the creatures and the goblins you're fighting. There's usually a tennis ball on a stick. I get a real kick out of seeing what things were beating me up.

Stretching out

You did "Ghostbusters" recently. Are there other types of roles you wish you were offered more?
"Rush" was a pretty special experience for me — things you can draw comparisons to from your own experiences. I've been in so many fantasy-heavy costumes, which I do love. I'd love something contemporary — jeans and a T-shirt, just to mix things up.

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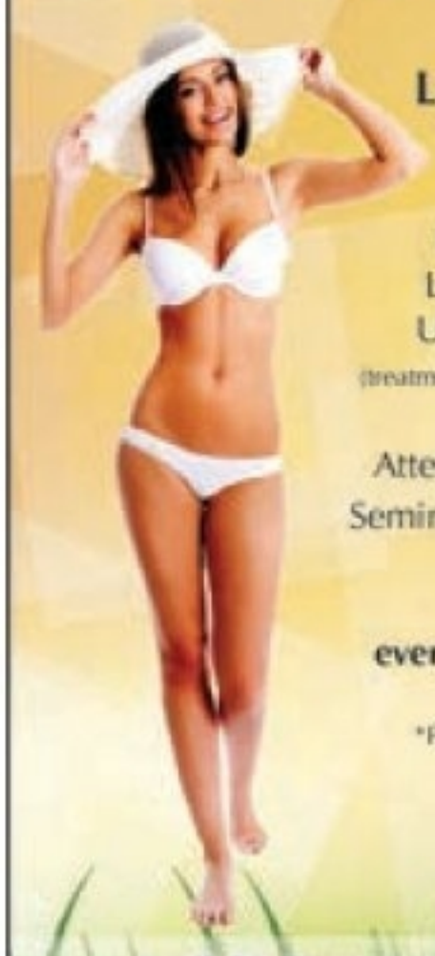

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Here's how to make the most of the summer before your senior year.

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For rising high school seniors, summer break can look less like a day at the beach, and more like college-prep crunch time. While everyone wants to make themselves as desirable as possible for their dream school, keep these guidelines in mind when considering how to spend your last (gasp!) summer break as a high school student.

Pursue what legitimately interests you

"The key behind summer is to do something interesting and valuable for yourself," explains Jay Bacrania, CEO and co-owner of college-prep company Signet Education. "Colleges are looking at what you do when you don't have to do anything."

Demonstrate who you really are and how you engage with the world, starting with what actually interests you. If you like working with kids, consider mentoring or tutoring. Music lover? Spend time learning about the art of songwriting.

Committing to your own personal growth is the best thing you can do for your future, regardless of whether you get into your first choice school. "If you focus on an interest, you've still done something valuable with your time," Bacrania says.

Consider the practical

You might want to spend your summer volunteering at a hospital to demonstrate your future medical prowess, but first consider your actual obligations. "Summer can be a time to shore up academic weaknesses, so if a student really bombed a class for one reason or another, they might want to retake it for their for academic future," Bacrania says.

Likewise, if you need a paying job, there's no need to look down upon working in retail. "If a student has to work, that shows a real responsibility. It's just as impressive as volunteering."

Avoid the temptation to "compare and despair"

Comparing your summer plans to everyone else's only leads to second guessing. "It's the paradox of choice," Bacrania says. "The more choices you have, the more stressed out you can get." Instead of obsessing over other people's résumés, shift the focus back to your own skills.

Take time to reflect

A break from the daily grind of schoolwork can create space for thinking deeper about your goals and desires. "Summer is a really wonderful time for reflection and thinking," Bacrania says. Ask yourself, "'What did I do last year? What did I enjoy? How can I become better?'"

Don't schedule your life away

With the amount of pressure on high school students, it's easy to think that your every waking moment should be devoted to college prep. "Overscheduling would be a terrible idea," Bacrania says. "You shouldn't do something without a good, authentic reason." So while it's important to stay engaged during the summer, avoid burnout by taking time to relax and just be a kid — while you still can.

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Waitlist woes: What to do when your dream school defers you

Getting waitlisted is not the end of the world. ISTOCK

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After a grueling college-application process, being waitlisted can feel like a lethal sort of limbo. After all, no one wants to be their dream school's sloppy seconds.

But being waitlisted isn't the end of the world — or, less dramatically, your college prospects. Jay Bacrania, the CEO and founder of college-prep company Signet Education, gave us pointers on what to do.

Know the reasoning behind the waitlist

The common understanding of the waitlist is that it's for applicants who were close to acceptance, but didn't *quite* make the cut. That's certainly one factor, says Bacrania, but also consider that "a waitlist can be a yield-management tool. [Colleges] can put a bunch of people on the list, then accept those who show further interest."

That's because colleges are really focused on managing their yields, or the number of people who accept their offers, he says.

Other reasons? A college might think it's your safety school, or want to give you a "soft letdown," which is basically the college saying, "We liked you, but we can't admit you."

Reach out — but be humble and sincere

You — not your parents, and, generally, not your college counselor — should reach out to the school directly to affirm your interest. However, proceed with caution.

"Any time you're communicating with a college admissions office, you have to keep in mind that whatever you do, everybody's doing that, and then think about the poor person on the other end who has to deal with it," says Bacrania. "You have to use a light touch."

Be succinct

You certainly want to update colleges on any compelling information, like stellar second-semester grades or a new activity. But whatever you say should be limited to a page.

Bacrania suggests writing a letter to the admissions officer in charge of your geographic territory and reiterating why you want to attend the school and are a good fit. "You want to do it only for your top school, because you want to be as honest as possible, and you're basically committed if offered a chance to attend," he says.

Timing is everything

Emailing or calling an admissions office the day after you get the waitlist letter is a definite no-no. Avoid the busiest times, and it's not a bad idea to wait until late April or early May. Patience, grasshopper.

If you're thinking you need to do more, just don't

As much as you want to ensure that the odds are forever in your favor, less is more. Bacrania advises against sending extra materials or cutesy gifts like cookies — they won't increase your chances of getting in, and at worst, brown-nosing stunts may rub admissions counselors the wrong way.

Meanwhile, get excited about your other options

College applicants who've set their sights on their dream school often suffer from I-only-have-eyes-for-you syndrome. Other options — good options — *do* exist. Evaluate them in terms of various factors, not just prestige.

"You might apply to one school for a particular program or a social element or a location," says Bacrania. "Think carefully about that college list. That's where you can have an impact on the whole process."

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The Flyers weren't supposed to make the playoffs until next season.

When they did, they were supposed to get swept.

But the 2015-16 Flyers never bought into any of that.

"No one really believed in us since Day 1 of the regular season," Brayden Schenn said Sunday afternoon, a few minutes after leaving the ice to a standing ovation from fans following a 1-0 Game 6 loss. "We fell behind early but clawed our way back in the playoffs against the best team in the league."

The Flyers trailed in their playoff series with the Capitals 3-0, having lost Game 3 at home embarrassingly 6-1. But their resolve to play hard and have a short memory helped the team inch within a goal from forcing a Game 7. And more importantly, taught the team a valuable lesson as they prepare to be better next year.

"I think it gives everyone a taste of what playoffs are like and how this building is during the playoffs and how much fun it is," Schenn said. "We are still a young team. We still have a lot to prove, but it was nice to squeak in and take a run at it."

Rookie Shayne Gostisbehere, who scored his first career postseason goal in the series, thinks the Flyers are closer than many think to being like the top-seeded Capitals instead of the second wild card.

"I don't think much has to change," Gostisbehere, who will be among the names considered for the NHL's Rookie of the Year award later this spring, said. "We've got a great foundation going, we are going to play our game and do our thing and play our hockey. Good things are going to happen. A lot of people didn't expect us to be in the playoffs and that's the way we like it. We will play the underdog if we have to. It's been fun."

The Flyers may have had a bitter end to 2015-16, but they will have some extra fire when they start next season. GETTY IMAGES

For Ghost, along with a lot of other youthful pieces that will likely be with the club when they mount their next playoff run, the lessons learned in the pressure cooker that is the Stanley Cup Playoffs are ones that fans will be glad their favorite players had in years to come. Even if this season's conclusion is tough to swallow.

"It's great to get a good taste of playoff hockey — the first series for a couple of us," Gostisbehere said. "It was a good experience. We wanted it to go differently, but you learn from everything and go from there."

"For him and everyone, it's huge," Schenn said of Gostisbehere and his younger teammates. "Playoffs are a whole other animal, games are tough, physical and hard. For all of us to get a taste — including him — it will be helpful for the future.

"We took a step forward this year. I still think we have a little ways to go but it is valuable to get into the playoffs. ... It's not easy to win in the playoffs. Hopefully it will help us for next year."

Just how different is it in the postseason?

"It's a huge difference," Gostisbehere said. "The intensity level is up about 10 notches, the physicality, the emotions ... you play for it all year. You don't play 82 games for no reason. It's all on the line and I think that's what we realized."

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From the mouth of Howie Roseman himself, we now have a pretty clear idea of what the Eagles will be doing with their first pick in the draft, and it won't fill any immediate needs on the team. With 76 players going off the board between their first and second selections, it will be a while before they can get around to selecting players who can shore up the following thin spots on the squad.

Running back

They won't be taking Ezekiel Elliot, but they do have room for competition at the position alongside an injury-plagued Ryan Mathews and 32-year-old Darren Sproles.

Barring any more trades, when the Birds see their name come up on the board for the second time it will be in the third round, with the 79th overall pick. UCLA's Paul Perkins could still be on the board, and could contribute immediately to the kind of shared backfield the Eagles employed last year and during Andy Reid's early seasons in Philadelphia. Perkins doesn't wow with his speed and strength measurables, but with his stats and tape: he rushed for over 1,300 yards each of the last two seasons at UCLA. If they look for a running back later, on Day 3 of the draft, they might hit a home run with Georgia's Keith Marshall.

Offensive line

Similarly, "practical" draft selections of Ronnie Stanley are now off the board. After the introduction of Brandon Brooks and Stefan Wisniewski, offensive line might no longer be the disaster-area Chip Kelly left, but it still has signs of a ticking time-bomb that needs youthful reinforcements.

Would the Eagles take a flyer on Georgia's injury-prone but talented Keith Marshall? GETTY IMAGES

By the point the Eagles will be selecting, you're probably looking for a guard who can come in and compete for playing time with Allen Barbre and Wisniewski at left guard, or a tackle who can be groomed to eventually step in at right tackle when Lane Johnson moves to the left side. Washington State's Joe Dahl played one season at guard and the past two at left tackle, but projects as a guard in the pros due to his size (6-foot-4, 304 pounds). He was a second-team All-America in 2015. Later in the draft, if the Eagles have spent their first-round pick on Carson Wentz, they may have an opportunity to reunite him with his college left tackle, Joe Haeg. Haeg started 60 games at right or left tackle for North Dakota State, and NFL.com calls him "this years best candidate" for a non-FBS offensive lineman selected in the first 100 picks.

Cornerback

The arrival of Leodis McKelvin and re-signing of Nolan Carroll lessen the immediate need at this spot. In some ways, it's a similar situation to wide receiver, where at this point in the draft you wouldn't find anyone who projects as an immediate upgrade over what is already in the building. Vernon Hargreaves would have walked in expected to lock down a spot from day one.

Baylor's Xavien Howard is one of the top rated corners who could still be around when the Eagles pick in Round 3. He intercepted nine passes while starting 26 games the past two seasons, but a 4.58 40 at the combine may have lowered his stock a bit. The death mark for Eagles fans might be the name Byron Maxwell being thrown around as his NFL-comparison, but rest assured that the Eagles won't be paying Howard $63 million and, if they ever are, something will have gone very, very right.

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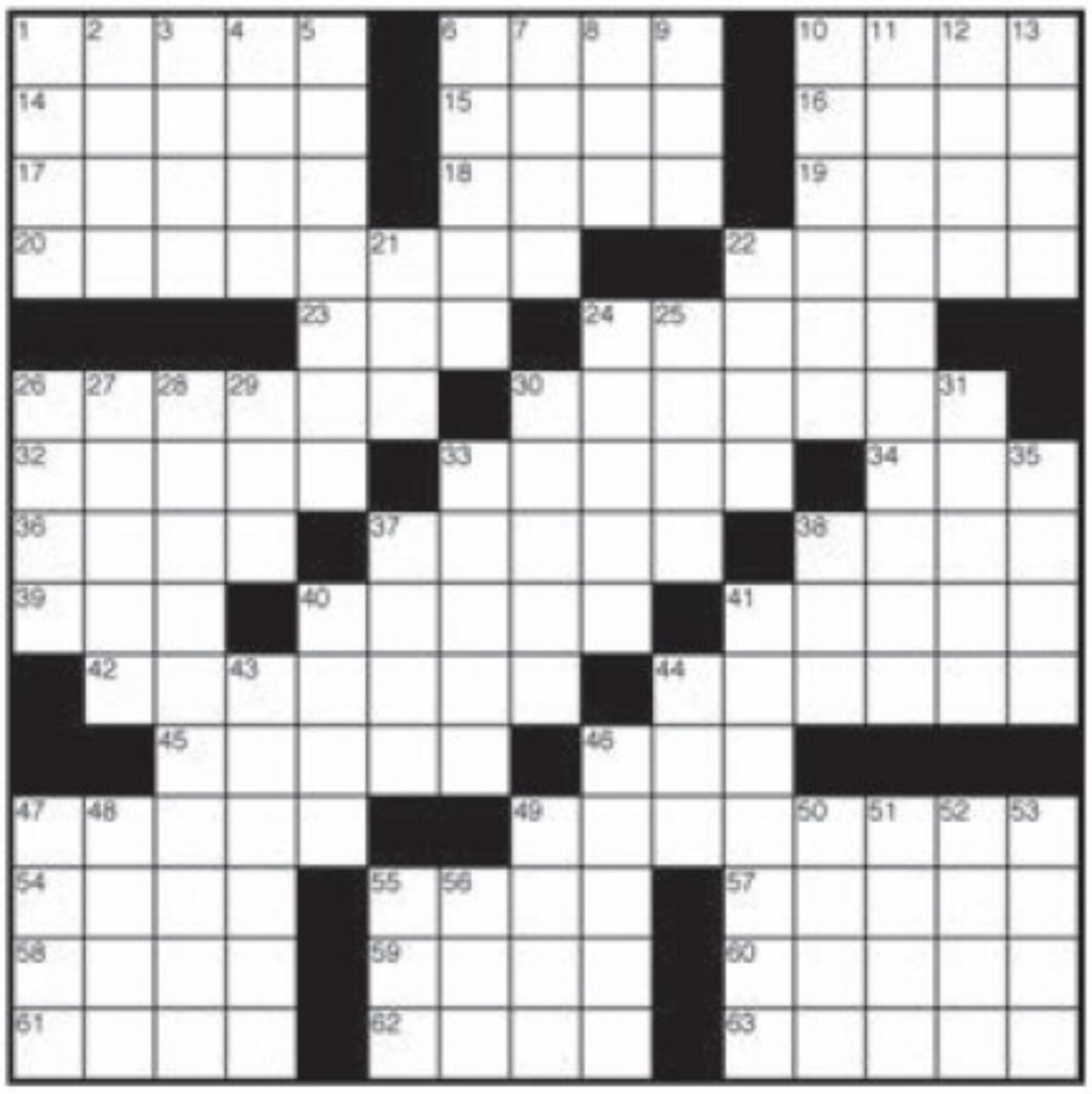

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